ROBBING THE BROKEN BANK. STARILING FACIS COMING TO LIGHT

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4 The admenticement in The Sun yesterday that Henry B. Marchbank embezziod \$50,000 to Thebank building ought to bring from \$75,000 to \$100,000. It is one of the finest structures in the Park in the Mechanics' National Bank of Newark revived the fingging interest shown in the bank's failure. The neople of Newark had concluded that nothing more would be pained about the bank until the expert accountants appointed to investigate Nugent's indehedness should report. Marchbank's deficition proved the most startling fact made known concerning the bank since its suppossion. The conduct of the directors, who had knowledge of it and said nothing, gave the pews special interest. The rumored criminality of other clerks in the bank assisted in spreading the impression that the bank has been more rotten even than was supposed, and inclined many to expect other revelations of importance. It was binted yesterday by the different counsel engaged in the case that probabity to-day interesting disclosures will be made.

Shortly after the news went about the city paterday that Marchbank was a defaulter, it was learned that he was aiready under arrest. On Thursday night he was arrested at his home.

The receiver for the defunct Citizens' Fire Insurance Company is Mr. James F. Bond, a director of the Mechanics' Bank. He expected to bay a divident score to the series of the bank's stock, which was worth hearly \$230,000 in the bank's stock, which was worth hearly \$2,000 in the market on Monday Bank's Alexance Company is Mr. James F. Bond, a director of the hearly store for the hearly store for the hearly store of the fainer. This is denied by the faint of Irvinction had \$600 in the bank as one. Messrs, Bullantine & Co., the lager beer free reverse, and \$10,000 in the market on Monday Bank in the bank addition of the bank assigned to Director Condict a mortesage given by Nugent to his for the bank.

Mr. F. W. Dietz, shoemak been Conscaled-Consure of the Directors Expressed-: he Question of Linbillity. On Thursday night be was arrested at his home in Belleville by Marshal T. L. Burte, upon a warrant issued by United States Commissioner William Patterson. The affidavits were made by Linus M. Price, the assistant to Receiver Frelingbursen, and District Attorney Keasley. That of Mr. Price sets forth that while examining the books of the bank he detected peculiar entries. He spoke to Mr. Baldwin about them. and learned that Marchbank had stolen the bank's money and falsified the books. The books are in confusion; but, according to Mr. Baldwin, the sum a stracted was over \$50,000. Mr. Kensbey's affidavit charges that within the

with intent to defraud. The marshal remained at Marchbank's house oth him all night, and vesterday brought the prisoner before Commissioner Patterson. When arrested Marchbank wept, but yesterday he was composed. Ball was fixed at \$10,000, and afterward was reduced to \$5,000. Accompanied by the constable, Marchbank went to the bank, and, later, to Belleville to find bondamen. He was unsuccessful, and so reported in the afternoon. Commissioner Patterson consented to his re-

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the funds of the bank, and made false entries

ansuccessful, and so reported in the afternoon. Commissioner Patterson consented to his repurs to Belleville to spend the night in his house in the custody of the marshai. This morning he will again be taken before the Commissioner, when it is expected he will be able to offer bail.

The prisoner entered the bank nearly fifteen years ago. By energy he succeeded in making himself conspicuous. When he left the bank we years ago it was given out that he could do better in another line of business. It was regarded as strange that he should give up what was thought to be a good situation for a young man, and it was suspected that he had not left his accounts in good shape. Some of the cierks of the bank knew that he was discharged for smbezziement, and some of the directors also had knowledge of the fact. Director Condict knew it. Director Bond sanil yesterday that he sever heard of the defaication until yesterday. The people of Newark were innorant of it, and one of Marchbank's bondsmen says he was not informed of the shape before the Republican nomination for Assemblyman in his district. He was not chosen at the Convention held last Monday sight, and it is said he informed his friends before it was held that it would be unwise for him to go into the campaign after the collapse of the dischenance. Bank, as it was well known that he had been a friend of Baldwie's.

Marchbank has bought a great deal of real state. He says his house and groun's cost him \$15,000. I suppose the house is worth \$5,000. A week ago he pain \$1,000 for land, and this year he bought of Mr. Coddington two acres. Mr. John Eastwood, the washing and horse, and has flarished around lively.

Marchbank has been a mystery to me. He hassemployed three men in his garden, and for pears lived beyond his saiary as a bank cierk. He was corresponding cierk. There is significance in that fact. Marchbank has kept a horse, and has flarished around lively.

Marchbank effected his defalcation without abstracting money from the bank; He had a personal account with These were sent by the State Banking Company to the Mechanics Bank, and then were sent away to the persons or banks on which they were drawn. They were returned protested. Marchbank received them, and, destroying them, substituted items which came to the bank from other banks, not crediting these items to the banks from which they were received. The discrepancies in the latter's accounts he repaired by inserting tiems from still other banks. He profited by swelling his account in the State Banking Company. Whenever the general bookkeeper of the Mochanics' Bank discovered a delicit in easof the accounts of another bank. He profited by swelling his account of another bank, it became Marchbank's duty as corresponding clerk to notify the inter. But this he never did. And when the accounts current came in from other banks he received and disposed of them. It is said that his misconduct was discovered when the State Banking Company came to settle its account with the Mechanics' Bank. Cashier Banking called Marchbank into his private room and informed him that his embezziement was known. The clerk begind on his knees thathe should not be exposed, and promised to make good the stolen money, which then amounted to \$30,000. Baldwin allowed him to keep his desk, but atterward found that Marchbank was again stealing, and dismissed fim.

While speaking of Mr. Baldwin on Wednesser and the state of the State prison in his stead if his own family count be provided for. Marchbank has a wife and four children. He is about 35 years old. To a reporter he said yesterday that he had no statement to make, but would he left the bank induced him to believe that he would not now be prosecuted. It is thought that Marchbank has an interesting story to the labout the bank. He has employed Joseph I. Coult as his counsel, it is known that there has been neceivation if not wholesale robitery, by one or two other deries in the bank. When sked yesterday if Benjamin Stites, the clerk whe has been at home for several days, would be arrested, Dist

hon."

As examination in the case of Baldwin will be held by Commissioner Kaasber on Monday, lesterday subplemas were lesued to A. F. li. Martin and Loss Runyon, stock brokers in this city. They are directed to produce all notes, checks, and drafts in their possession that are simple by Nageni A Cit.

A teneram resorted by Baldwin on Wednesday has been exhibited by one of his friends. It reads:

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ever realized from stockholders was 90 per cent, which in this case would amount to \$450,000. The other assets are amounts due from other hanks, bills discounted, cash in hand, and the building. The Examiner's report, which will go to the Comptroller to-day, shows these facts as well as the amounts due from the banks. Then there is the ciaim upon Nugent & Co. The cash on hand in the bank amounts to about \$23,000. The bank building ought to bring from \$75,000 to \$100,000. It is one of the finest structures in the city.

port of the seizure of his factory could have originated, Cashier Baldwin is no longer a director of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. President Grever heard of his crime on Sunday, and last Monday a letter was sent to the cashier enclosing a written resignation dated on that day, which he was to sign. It was understood that Baldwin was ill in hed, and was completely unnerved by the occurrences of the previous twenty-four hours. Baldwin arcse, tore up the resignation and, in a firm, bold hand, wrote a new one, couched in different language from the one supplied him, and dated Oct. 29—the day before the exposure of his crime,

AMUNEMENTS.

Italian Opera-Another Prima Donna. Mr. Mapleson has this season a perfect aviary of young singing birds who are trying their inexperienced wings on the stage of the Academy. It must be confessed that for the most part they are birds of good promise.

A fresh one appeared last evening—Mile.

Marie Vachot, late of the Paris Grand Opera, now of Mr. Mapleson's company. She sang the part of Rosina in Rossini's " Barber of Seville." She is young, handsome, naïre, refined, and graceful, and to these qualities she adds a voice of exceeding purity and beauty and of great flexibility and cultiva-tion. An audience would be indeed hard to please that was not won to sympathy by the grace of her manners and the beauty of her vocalization. There have been many Rosinas on our stage more thoroughly posted in the stage business of the part, which admits the display of any amount of comedy talent, women of mature age bringing a long experience to bear on the interpretation of the charactor of a girl in her teens.

in this direction, she certainly acted just as a young girl might have acted under the same young girl might have acted under the same circumstances, which, perhaps, being nature, is at least to some extent a pardonable substitute for art. In the singing lesson scene she introduced the well-known air and variations by Capellmeister Proch—a piece very well calculated to display agrifty of voice and certainty of method, it was executed with flute-like lightness, precision, and accurracy of intonation. The young lady is unquestionably the possessor of rare talents.

How far she will succeed in operas where the demand is for more sustained phrasing remains to be seen. So far as the Rossini music was concerned, she showed a fine sympathy with and understanding of it, and made a very charming Rosina.

In other respects the opera was well done. It would have to be a very dull company that was not animated by its bright spirit. The genius of Beaumarchais, added to that of Rossini, produced a work that will outlive all the comic operas with which Offenbach and the brood of writers that he conjured up have flooded the world. Compared with the "Barbiers," all this modern work appears trivial and almost imbernic, opera still has power to attract a large audience.

Raveill, Del Puente, Novara, and Corsini were in the cost, and each had a rôle suited to his taient. Corsini has been seen before as Booton Bartolo, a character which he plays so well and with such an abundance of quie humor as to bring him into sudden and deserved prominence. For the most part he is heard in lesser parts where his real talent hardly flads a field.

Novara made a special effort in the "Callunia" aria. He illustrated it with a variety of circumstances, which, perhaps, being nature,

BILLIARD CHAMPIONS CONSULTING.

Arrangements for the Tournament-A Great Match Between Schaefer and Sexton.

A group of bright-eyed, sharp-featured young men was assembled in the rear of the warercom 724 Broadway yesterday afternoon. They were the most famous billiard players of the country, gathered together to discuss arrangements for the coming tournament for emblem. Among them were Schaefer, Sexton. Wallace, and Morris, who have entered for the

Dion, Heiser, Gallagher, Slosson, Daly, Carter, Wallace, and Morris, who have entered for the tournament. All are spare and lithe of build save Dion, and all wear moustaches except Sexton, whose pale, clean-shaven face makes him look like a deacon. Mr. Mike Geary, the manager of the tournament, presided and assisted diterally in the debate.

It was finally settled that the tournament games should be 200 points the games in playing off thes 500 points apiece. The winner of the diamend embiem, given by Bichard Boche, must hold it for a year against all comers. He must answer a challenge in five days after receipt, and play within thirty days, championshin games to be for \$500 a side.

The question whether or not championship games could be played on the other side of the water was settled by a burst of eloquence from Mr. Geary.

"Our champions," said he, "when they went over there have had to play, as it were, under the muzz so of guns, with Savoyards and Communists ready to tear them to pieces." It was decided that the championship games for the diamond emblem should take place only in the United States.

Eugene Carter wanted a committee appointed who could investigate against billiard players charges of throwing games.

"That won't do," said Mr. Geary: "billiard players are gentlemen, and don't do such things. Better drop it. Carter. It will make abad impression on the public, Why, the reporters are here how, taking down what you say!"

"I don't care if they take down two columns," replied Carter. "People often have an idea that billiard matches are skin games, and I want to give assurance to the public on this point by the appointment of a committee."

It was finally decided that Mr. Geary should hereafter appoint accommittee to enforce rules and decide disputes.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Richard Bothe male a match with Henry Stedecker to play Scinefer against Sexion for \$2,500 against any player in the world."

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HENRY RING HANGED.

The Crime Committed while Serving Out a PLATTSBURGH, Nov. 4.-Henry King New York city was hanged in the jail yard in

this village at 11:43 A. M. to-day, for the mur-der of Michael Hamilton, a fellow convict, in Dannemora State prison on July 13. King was serving a life term for the killing of Policeman McGiven of New York, who was trying to arrest him for highway robbery in July, 1876. He was convicted of murder in the second de-gree and sentenced to Sing Sing Prison for life. Ten days afterward he was transferred to Dannamora. Hamilton was serving a ten years' and got into an altereation concerning the shooting of President Garfield and the probable succession of Vice-President Arthur. Hamilton made a derogatory remark concerning Gen. Arthur, whereupon King, who was chopping oven wood, said that Arthur was a New Yorker. and that he (King) would not stand by and hear him slandered. Then, raising his axe, he dealt him slandered. Then, raising his axe, he dealt Hamilton several blows on the skull, from which he died in a few hours. No one saw the act, and the version given is that of King, for Hamilton was senseless and remained so until he died. Another convict. Antonio, the cook, gave the alarm as soon as he saw what had been done, and King was placed in close confinement in his cell until the Clinton Oyer and Terminer met. He was indicted for wilful murder on Sept. 13, and the same night he was brought to this place and lodged in the county jail. The next morning he was arraigned, and asked the privilege of speaking, which was granted him by Judge Landon. He said that he had intended to plead not guilty, but after spending one night in such a miserable jail, he had concluded to plead guilty. This not being allowable in a capital case, Judge Landon assigned Judge McMasters and Roval Corbin of this village as his counsel, and directed the Clerk to enter a plea of not guilty. The trial was begun on Sept. 14. District Attorney Sheidon and the Hon. Smith M. Weed any pearing for the people. The evidence was a simple narration of facts within the knowledge of James Moon, principal keeper, and other prison officials. The jury, after two hours' deliberation, asked for further information concerning the distinctions between murder in the first and second degrees. As Judge Landon was defining the legal distinctions, the prisoner sprang to his feet and hurrledly said:

"Why say that? I did have time to think, He lay on the floor fifteen minutes, and I asked myself. Shall I kill this man! I said yes, and I did strike to kill him."

His counsel attempted to check him, but he continued:

"I know what I am saying. This is the second man in have killed. What is my life worth? I am not afraid to die. My conscience bids me speak ing was hie just punishment, and that he did not want to be cheated out of it by legal quibbles, he sat down. He was a medium-sized man, with flashing black eyes and coal-black hair and beard. Si years of age, an Hamilton several blows on the skull, from which he died in a few hours. No one

In answer to the legal questions, king said that he was born in New York city, was unmarried, by trade a plumber, could read and write, had had religious instruction in the Catholic faith, habits between temperate and intemperate. Judge Landon then sentenced him to be hanged on Nov. 4, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. He was then remanded to the charge of Sheriff N. H. Mooney, and from that time until to-day he was under the special care of Deputy Sheriff C. W. Vaughan and Offier Farrell of the village police. The former fitted up a cell for the condemned man, giving him all the comforts that could be allowed. To him King has conversed quite freely of his past career. He said that he was completely unmanned by the darkness of his cell was kept lighted every night, and he was every day allowed to read the newspapers. He told Deputy Vaughan that he had been somewhat of a Tammany politician in his ward, and manifested a desire to know the fate of Boss Kelly this year. To Mr. Vaughan he said that his evil career was owing to the lack of proper restraint on the part of his father, who allowed him so early to form evil associations that he has been a criminal for eighteen of his thirty-one years. He began by small cambing on races and base ball, and said that he obtained his money in the way young men of his class usually do—by stealing it. In getting it in this manner he committed his first murder, and narrowly escaped a just lynching for it. He said that he deserved death, and told the deputy that it was not safe for a man with his (King's) passions to be at large. He has seemed deeply penitent in the interval since his conviction, and has given the Sheriff not trouble. He has had the spiritual care of the Rev. Father Walan of Ni. Jabre's Chrisch as devot dearn.

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The gallows was erected in the enclosure in the rear of the juil, and was constructed expecially for this occasion, although the trap and rope belong in Montgomery County, and have been used many times before. They are the same as were used at the handing of Asthin Calmin Greenfield in Syracuse, and Edward Earl in Sugerville hast mouth.

King at first alter his sentence received visits from representatives of the local press, and began to write a history of his life, but soon destroyed it, and relused thereafter to allow the admittance of gentlemen of the press to his cell. Last evening King bade farewell to his mother and brother. At 90 clock Father Walsh entered his cell and remained with him at devotions for an hour. King continued his devotions for an hour. King continued his devotions of an hour. King continued his devotions of an hour. King continued his devotions for an industry of the press, and the fact that he has rigorously fasted every Friday since his cont

the means of gaining the forniveness of God. I feel central that my sins have been ingiven me, for, as I said beings, no one could teel more sorry for what they have done.

This is the sixth conviction of murder and the fifth hanging in Clinton County. James Dougherty, a soldier, was hanged in 1813 for the murder of John Wait of Salmon River. Francis de Alsret was convicted in July, 1813, of the murder of Peter Miller of Champiain, but was released by the British in the Col. Murray raid and fied to Canada, Returning in 1816, he was sentenced to be hanged on July 20, but hanged himself in his cell the same day. Feegy Facto was hanged March 18, 1825, for the murder of her child in this village. Alexander Larrabee was hanged, protesting his innocence. March 23, 1834, for the murder of Leander Sanw, his son-in-law, Joseph Levert was hanged Nov. 16, 1347, for the murder of his wife. Joseph Centreville was hanged March 28, 1855, for the murder of his alster-in-law, Margaret Rock, aged 11 years. The last two hangings took place in the juli yard on the same spot where to-day Henry King has paid the full penalty of his crimes.

King sent the following letter by his brother to Dr. Bixby of a local newspaper last evening:

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In higher You may not see me again, or rather I may not have the time to speak to you. Now, I wish you would do me this justice, for to publish what I have written to you. You saked me if I felt asit took would forgive me for the sins I have cammitted. Fain sure I took you that I put all confidence in the roadman of Gal, and have the greatest hopes of a parliam for my sins. My relation teaches me that any one feeling sincere sorrow for their sins, and asking forgiveness of tool, will receive the means of gaining the forgiveness of died. I feel evertein that my sins have been localven me, for, as I said before no one could feel more sorry for what they have

Canters and Other Tumers

WEAVER AND DE LA MATYR. THE GREENBACK LEADERS REFORE A

NEW YORK AUDIENCE,

Hard Hite at the Sational Banks and the Corporntions—1 New Party on New and Liv-ing Issues Called for to Supplant the Old. Under the auspices of the National Greenback-Labor party, a mass meeting was held in the large hall of the Cooper Union last night.
The audience filled the room to overflowing, and was kept busy while awaiting the opening of the meeting in examining a copious variety of reading matter, which was freely distributed. There were reams of circulars containing the sentence for a burglary committed in New- There were reams of circulars containing the burgh. They were employed about the kitchen. platform of the party, authenticated by George O. Jones, Chairman of the State Committee. There were other reams of circulars of Luke Dennis Broughton, candidate for Assembly in the Seventh District. There were cards in the similitude of greenbacks, calling upon voters to elect Howard Balkham in the Fourteenth Assembly District. There were sam-ple copies of the Greenback-Labor newspaper organ, and there were tickets bearing the names of the candidates of the party for State officers, headed by Epenetus Howe for Secretary of State. Many ladies sat in the audience and a few on the piatform, Among the leaders on the platform were Robert Blissert, John Hooper, Dr. John Law, Richard Trevellick, John G. Hughes, Patrick Lanigan, Dr. John Creighton, Dr. Sheeban, Dr. H. J. Munson, James Fieming, George W. Tindali, and Dr. Swackhammer. Geo. O. Jones, who was chosen to preside, called attention to the

Dr. John Creighton, Dr. Sheeman, Dr. H. J. Munson, James Fiemins, George W. Tindali, and Dr. Swackhammer. Geo. O. Jones, who was chosen to preside, called attention to the accumulation of capital in a few hands. He instanced as an illustration of rapid increase of fortune the fact that in 1864 Commodore Vanderbilt, was reported to be worth \$4,000,000, and his son, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, is now reported to be worth \$4,000,000, and his son, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, is now reported to be worth \$4,000,000, and his son, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, is now reported to be worth \$180,000,000. Jay Gould is said to control 10,000 miles of railroad and \$700,000,000 of capital. Jones declared that such fortunes were danagerous to the libertice of American freemen, because they controlled Legislatures and courts and the avenues of public information.

The Hon, Gilbert C. De La Matyr of Indiana, the first speaker, becam by the assertion that wealth must be confined to the legitlimate results of the todier as against the biasphemous assumption of the right of a class, by class legislation, and by franchises secured from Governments, to absorb the products of the world's toil, enriching the lew at the expense of the many. (Appliance, I his he said, had gong on until it could no longer be endured. He enumerated the numerous improvements in machinery that have given man the power to transform natural resources into articles to supply the wants of man, and declared that the result of all this ought to be to banish want, to aboilsh the innilori and give every family a home-to lift men out of drudery. But, he declared, the masses have not benefited from the wealth of resources or, the improvements in machinery. The masses are no better off to-day than they were fifty vears ago. He averred that men like August Belmont were trying to bring American society into the same category as European societies. As an instance of this he exist of the late that were in official circular of Secretary of State William M. Evarts that 'the miners of Pennsylvania must n

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TARRED AND FRATHERED.

A Connecticut Mob's Assault upon a Cap-New London, Nov. 4 .- On Monday evening George Stinson, a desperate character, who has just served out a long term of imprison-ment, criminally assaulted Miss Wilhelmina Schneider, Sheriff Hoxie, knowing that he had a brother in Westerly, R. L. went there yesterday and found him. He was conveyed to Mystic Bridge, where he was locked up yester-Mystic Bridge, where he was locked up yesterday evening. At half past I o'clock this morning a crowd of men in masks and otherwise disguised forced the door of the lockin and took Stinson into a large bit in trout of the door. A large kettle of hot pitch was in readiness. Every bit of Stinson's ciothim, was removed, and ladde after ladde of the fluid was poured upon him, after which his body was repeatedly rolled in leathers. After the operation he was taken back and tied to the bars of a cell adjacent to the one he had occupied. He was found there by the Sheriff at 6 o'clock this morning. He was immediately brought to this city and lodged in jail. Public opinion in Mystic Bridge approves the tarring and feathering, and there has been no attempt to discover the perpetrators of the act.

Hanged for the Murder of Judge Moore. JONESBOROUGH, Ga., Nov. 4.- Tom Betts (colored) was hanged here to-day for the murder of Judge by the Sheriff, under a goard of 70 men, and carried to the gallows, which was reveded a mile from the town. The conference man made a seech, contession his crime and expressing the being that he would be saved. The dispersion in a tiple office, and death resulted in seven minutes from strangulation.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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DIED BOWERS.—In Uties, Nov. S, Mrs. Elisabeth Bowers ared 80 years.

BARTSFOW.—In South Portsmouth, R. I., Oct. 30, Mrs. Nancy F, Barstow, Sciel 80 years.

BARTIAFT.—In Newtown, Conn., Nov. 1, Mrs. Saily Bennett Bartlett, Raced 91 years.

DUNCAN.—In Spartambury, S. C., Nov. 2, Prof. David Duncan of Wafford Chilece, ared 90, ELLIOTT.—O: Friday, Nov. 4, George F, Elliott, aged 32 years. ELECTION STATES AND ASSESSED FOR THE STATES AND STATES AND ASSESSED L'N OLN -In Hingham, Mass. Nov. 2, Lydia L. Lin-L'N OLN—In Hingham, Mass., Nov. 2, Lydia L. Lincoln, aved So years.

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Funeral on Sunday, the 6th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., at her lare respience. 315 learner st., Brooklyn, E. D.

Mca ULAX—On Translaw evening, Nov. 3. John Mc Aniav, in the 41st year of his age.

Relatives and biends are respectfully invited to attend his laneral at his late respicace. 125 Stenton st., Jersey City, on Somiax, Nov. 6, at 2 ordick P. M.

McGOWAN—At the respicace of his parcats, 309 Easy, 120th st., Michael Milmo McGowan, in the Sist year of his see.

Lis remains will be taken to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 117th st., Harlem, on Saturday morning, at 0:10 ordices, woner, a solemn requirem cave will be offered up to the family, and also the members of the Aniami Society of Mannat an College, are respectfully invited to attend the lumeral.

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Interment in Calvary Cometery.

PHICNIX—At his residence. In this city, Nov. 3, 8, White y Phomix, in the 32s year of his age.

Relatives and triends of the ramin are respectfully invited to attend his in eral from Trinity Chapel, 25th st. on Sauriay, Nov. 3, at 10 o'clock without tortizer notice.

PLUMB—In Twin Lakes, Conn., Oct. 36, Frederick Plumb, seed 20 certs.

THO MISSON—Nov. 2, John F. Thompson, in the 25th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family, also the members of St. Mary's Literary Association and St. Vincent de Paul Society, are respectfully invited to attend his inversal trom his late residence, 38 Sumpter et., Brootly at an Saturdey, Nov. 3, at 1 o'clock P.

RENWICK—On Finance verning, Nov. 5, Samnes Ret., councest non of Charles and Agnes Benwick, aged 10 years and 5 days.

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